EXPLORING MOUNT ST. ELIAS.

GEOLOGIST RUSSELUS PICTURESQUE REPORT OF THE EXPEDITION.

From Takutat Bay Twenty Miles Over Snow and Gineters to the Base of the Mount-A Magnificent Range of Snowalad Mountains Rising From the Bay From Which Cinciers of Great Magnisude Descended to the Sen-A Lovely Cants in a Desert of Ice, and Clothed With Flowers, Forus, and Spruces,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The scientific expedition sent out last spring under the joint aus-pices of the National Geographical Society and the United States Geological Survey, for the purpose of exploring the region about Mount Ellas, Alaska, has returned. Mr. Russell, who organized the expedition and had charge of the work, is in Washington, and at the request of the agent of the Associated Press has furnished the following picturesque aketch of

the work of his party:
The party consisted of Israel C. Russell, geolclogist: Mark B. Kerr, topographer; both members of the Geological Survey; E. F. Hosmer, general assistant, and seven camp hands hired at Seattle. Wash., of whom J. H. Christie vas foreman. Owing to uncertain health, Mr. Hosmer returned home from the first camp. All arrangements for camping in an unknown country were made in Scattle early in June. and on the 17th the expedition sailed for Sitka on the steamer Queen, one of the excursion boats plying regularly between Puget Sound and Southern Alaska. The voyage to Bitka furnished an opportunity for seeing the fine glaciers of Taku Inlet and Glacier Bay, thus serving as an introduction to the still more wonderful ice fields about Mount St. Elias.

On arriving at Sitka, the members of the expedition were transferred to the United States steamer Pinta, under command of Capt. Farenholt, who had previously received instructions from the Secretary of the Navy to take them to Yakutat Bay. The Pinta reached the mouth of Yakutat Bay on July 25. The bay is a broad, deep inlet, extending more than thirty miles inland, and it was the plan of the expedition to begin work near its head on the west shore. The weather being thick, Capt. Farenholt did not think it advisable to take the ressel up the bay, and the voyage had to be made by means of boats and canoes in a riving rainstorm. The actual base of opera-

tions was reached on June 28, and the study of the geology and geography of the region be-When the storm passed away," says Mr. Bussell, "we found ourselves on a wild shore. encumbered by icebergs, and at the immediate hase of a majestic mountain range, trending southeast and northwest. Along the southern hase of the mountains there is a plateau some thirty miles broad, divided by the waters of Yakutat Bay. Our task was to explore and map the country from the bay to St. Elias, and as far beyond as practicable. Excursions were begun at once to the neighboring mountains and gisciers, and up Yakutat Bay as far as the floating fee would allow a cance to travel. One of these excursions took us to an island near the head of the bay, which we named Grand View I-land. From its summit, which rises boidly a thousand feet above the water, a magnificent view was obtained of a vast stretch of snow-clad mountains, from which glaciers of great magnitude descended to the sea, and ended in cliffs of ice several hundred feet high. From there the several hundred feet high. From there the liebergs crowding the bay were derived. One of these glaciers we ramed after Dalton, the pioneer explorer of the region; and her of larger size at the head of the bay was named in honer of Gardner Hubbard, the President of the National Geographic Society. A magnificent mountain peak, rising some 10,000 feet immediately above the Hubbard glacier, received the same name. Another towering peak on the same mountain creat, triangular in shape and always of purest white, was named ceived the same name. Another towering peak on the same mountain creat, triangular in shape and always of purest white, was named Mount Seattle. In asknowledgment of the faithful services of our camp hands, whose homes are mostly in the Queen City of the Sound.

"While glacial and geological studies were being pushed forward Mr. Kerr measured a base line with considerable accuracy and began a map of the region. From the ends of the base line sights were taken to several peaks and hillors near at hand, the angles between the lines of sight and the base line affording data for determining other distances. By means of angles of elevation their heights could also be calculated. The stations whose position and elevation had thus been determined were made the extremities of new base lines, from which sights to all the mountains in the region could be made, and the heights of the highest peaks accurately determined. In addition to the 'din angles,' the heights of the stations occupied were determined by means of a mercurial barometer. To add in this work a 'base barometer' was read three times a day during July and tugust by the Rey, Carl J. Hendrickson, who has charge of a mission at lakutat. From this beginning the work of mapping the country was carried forward until all the peaks to be

by the Rev. Carl J. Handrickson, who has charge of a mission at lakutat. From this because of a mission at lakutat. From this beginning the work of mapping the country was carried for ward until all the pears to be seen from our line of march were located and their heights determined. Sketches and photographs were taken from many points of view. These, together with the triangulation, will turnish material for an accurate map of the region visited. The map will embrace unward of a thousand square miles.

"As soon as the top-graphic work was well under way, a line of march toward St. Ellas was deeded upon. All of our rations bedding, tents, &c., had to be carried or packed by the men, the character of the country not allowing the use of animals. At first the trips from camp to camp had to be repeated several times. Profiting by experience, we abandoned everything that was not essential, and as our work progressed we found that many things deemed indispensable at first could be left behind. Our line of march was toward the northwest, with the triangular summit of St. Ellas so our guide. Fortune favored us in many ways. We found passes in the mountains leading in the direction we wished to fravel, and no insurmountable difficulties in the way, although great patience and judgment were required in threading the network of crevasses in the ice fields. Frobably more than nine-tenths of our journey was across slaciers and snow fields.

"On the list of August we were midway between rakutat Bay and St. Elias, but still at he leads to the west. An island of rock, surrounded by vast gladers, but cotted with beautiful flowers rain force of tree that it was fractionable to reach. The timber line is there also miles to the west. An island of rock, surrounded by vast gladers, but cotted with beautiful flowers, rain force, and dense spruce time. We named this levely onsis in the desert of ice 'filosoon leland' from a stance seemed an impassable mountain raine. We named this levely onsis in the form a stance seemed an impassabl

glacier known in the northern hemisphere, with the exception of the icefields of treenland.

We returned to Kakutat Bay about the 20th of September, having had stormy weather almost all the time a nee leaving the vicinity of St. Elias. On Sept. 23, our hearts were gladdened by seeing the Corwin steaming up the bay. Capt. C. L. Hoopen. commander of the Corwin, acting on his own judgment and knowing that we would have a hard time if left at lakutat until winter act in, made the cruise from Sitka especially for our relief, and conveys the expedition to Fort Townsend, where we arrived on Oct. 2

From the point of view of the scientist if not of the Alpinist, our expedition was a success. The plan proposed before starting was carried out almost to the letter, so far as the study of glaciers, seology, and topography was concerned, but we did not reach the top of Mount St. Elias. The measurements made accorded to the St. Elias. Instead of being the highest point in North America, is in reality a second-rate mountain. Its slevation, instead of being 19,500 feet, as proviously considered, is about 18,500. Mount Cook has an elevation of 10,250, and vaneouver 9,500. Many other peaks in the same region are as elevated as Cook and Vaneouver 9,500. Many other peaks in the same region are as elevated as Cook and Vaneouver us St. Elias is higher than any of its immediate neighbors.

The more important glaciers and mountains in the region explored were named principally in remembrance of distinguished american geologists who are so longer living. One grand mountain, some thirty miles northeast of St. Elias, and probably only second to it in height, was named in honor of Nir William Logan, formerly director of the Geological Survey of Canada. Several lofty spires to the east of Mount Logan were named after the vessels of the navy and of the revenue marine that have become celebrated for their vorages in Bahring Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

"The results of the expedition will be presented to the National Geographic Magazine."

COULDN'T WAIT TO BE BAILED.

A Prisoner "Skins Out Troo der Winder" While Kerrigan Was Rescuing Him. William Love, one of Assemblyman Kerrigan's constituents, gave Justice Taintor problem in law yesterday. Love was arrested on Sept. 9 for being drunk and discribrity.

Justice McMahon sent him to Blackweit's Island for three months in default of \$300 bail. Last Tuesday Love's friends prevailed upon the Assemblyman to ball him out. Kerrigan went before Justice McMahon, who accepted Since several prisoners at the workhouse re-

selved their release by discharges to which the names of Police Justices had been forged, the authorities have refused to let their wards go unless the magistrates' discharges were countersigned by one of the Commisunless the magistrates' discharges were countersigned by one of the Commissioners of Charities. So Justice MeMahon's discharge had to be sent to the Commissioners for certification. Kerrigan asked Reeper Lynch of the Yorkville prison to hurry the matter as much as possible and went home, attieffed that he had done all that was necessary to secure Love's release.

The discharge didn't get down to the Commissioners until the next morning, and then it was too late. About the time that the Commissioners were endorsing the discharge on Thursday the Superintendent of the workhouse was searching through Blackwell's Island for Love. Some time during Wedinesday night Love and three other prisoners had sawed out a bar of iron in one of the cells and had escaped. Word was sent to the New York police and prison keepers, and instead of "discharged" the word "escaped" was put down in the workhouse register opposits Love's name.

Police Captain Killilea notified his men in the Forty-seventh street station, and on Saturday Love was arrested at his home at 537 West Forty-ninth street. His brother libbert, who tried to interfere, was arrested also.

Kerrigan came to courty esterday, and so did several other men of his ward. Love admitted having escaped from the workhouse, but denied having aswed the cell bar or having seen any other prisoners escape.

"I found a tole in de winder," he said, "and I skinned troo it. Dere wuz a board an' some sticks down on de river an' I made a raft an' floated over to de city. I didn't see no udder kids."

Love's lawyer maintained that had the could not a be a lowed to the could not be a lowed to the could not be a lowed to the could not be a lowed to the lowed to the could not be a lowed to the could not be a lowed to be a lowed to the could not be a lowed to be a lowed to the could not be a lowed to be a lowed to the lowed to the could not be a lowed to be a lowed to the lowed to the could not be a lowed to be a

floated over to us city. A thank the could not kids."

Love's lawyer maintained that he could not be held as he had not been locked up for a felony or misdemeanor, and it was therefore no felony to escape. He had also been legally discharged at the time of his escape. Love was semanded, however, to give the Superincendant of the workhouse a chance to say something about his escape. Love's brother was fined \$10. The keepers of the prison say that in other cases of escape from the workhouse has hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte has a hald that escaping is not become the courte had not become the courte had not be t that in other cases of escape from the work-house the courts have held that escaping is no offence.

THAT GREEN GOODS HOUSEHOLD.

Samuel Ward and Isaac Rosenthal, the green goods men, whose capture at 341 West Fifty-ninth street was told about in yesterday's Sun, were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. They pleaded not guilty, and were held by Justice Hogan in \$2,500 ball for examination before Justice White at 2 P. M. to-day. Lawyer McLoughlin, their counsel, tried to have their bail made \$1,500 which he said they could give. but Justice Hovan was inexcrable.

The occupants of the flats in West Piftyninth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, were shocked yesterday when they read the papers and learned that they had been living so close to the headquarters of one of the worst groups of green goods men in the city. The story of the raid was news even to the persons living next door. "Mra." Ward, the young woman who was found by the raiding party smoking opium with Rosenthal, and ing party smoking opium with Rosenthal, and who was not arrested, did not pass Saturday night in the flat. The woman who let the rooms thought she was well rid of the whole party until just before 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon. Mrs. Ward came in and asked if she could keep the rooms. The landlady said that she could not, and "Mrs." Ward said: "Very well then, I will pack my trunk and will leave to-morrow morning." She went into her rooms and shuttand locked the door. Then she opened a window and sat down and rested her head on her hand and looked very unhaupy.

she opened a window and sat flown and resuch her head on her hand and looked very unhappy.

A Sun reporter called to see her. She looked pale and ill. She said she was not at the Tombs Court when her companions had been arraigned. She knew nothing at all about what had become of them, she said, and the way she said it indicated that she did not care a great deal. She declined to discuss the business they had carried on.

The landsaly who sublet the rooms to the green goods men said that two weeks ago she ordered them to move out because they smoked eight that she did not suspect optum. Agent Sievons, who has charge of the flats, said that he suspected that something was wrong with the tenants a week ago, and not fied the ward detective of the Twenty-second precinct. The detective did not interfere.

HOW MUCH DOES A HABRAS COSTS And Boos an Action for Folse Imprison-ment Generally Pay Expenses.

seet Generally Pay Espenses.

Henry Kitting, as 18-year-old baker's assistant of the taper ng spires overcoking it. West of Pinianis Pass we descended to a glose that has its source for to the north of Mount Cock, and separates that mountain from the Rt Eins range. On crossing this first that has its source for to the north of Mount Cock, and separates that mountain from the Rt Eins range. On crossing this first to the wast of it, we again found a pass leding town dist films that afforded an easy passage to the Courad Glacier, one branch of With These on the morthern stope of the State mountain. Following up this branch was tast, a ter twenty days hard work above along the fount ourselves enganged at the loss of Fins. The steady had now a charge of embezzlement preferred by him soliced \$3 from Louis Klein of 100 by h

MARCHING IN THE BAIN.

Until it began to rain, the parade with which the Roman Catholic Sunday school children of Brooklyn celebrated Blahop Loughlin's golden ubiles yesterday afternoon was as platuresque in its way as was the procession of lights and anterns of the night before, and the crowd which assembled to witness it around the Bishop's house at Clermont and Greene avenues gradually grew as large as that of the previous evening. The police, however, handied it better, or, at any rate, with less vio-lence. By stretching wires along the curb between Greene and Lafayette avenues they confined the crowd to the sidewalk all along the block, but at the junction of Clermont and Greene avenues, where the wires ended, the ation, and so completely filled the intersecting streets as to block the parade at intervals as well as to almost entirely stop the transit of the Greene avenue care. Clermont avenue the other side of Greene was finally rendered im-passable for so long a time that the procession

had to find a way for itself up and down Greene

avenue through lanes opened by the police

with great difficulty.

The head of the procession reached the gayly decorated reviewing stand in front of the episcopal residence at 2:45 o'clock. On the stand were Bishop Loughlin, Archbishop Elder, Bishop Ryan, Senstor Murphy, Major Reiley, and many other ecclesiastics and lay-

wetting, and he regretted that the parade had taken place.
Cardinal Gibbons preached yesterday at St. Agnes's Church. At St. John's Chapel the errices were unusually elaborate. Haydn's imperial mass was rendered with the accompanient of an orchestra in addition to the choir. Bishop Loughlin preached. He entertained at dinner last evening Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Corrigan, and the other visiting Archbishops and Bishops.

A NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

Didication of the New Building of the West End Congregation in Amsterdam Avenue, Although the congregation has occupied the new West End Presbyterian Chapel, at Amsterdam avenue and 105th street, for four months, the building was not entirely completed until about a week ago. Then yesterday and to-day were set apart for the dedication. The new church is a chapel, built in the Italian Ronaissance style, at a cost of \$35,000. It is sufficient for the needs of the present congregation, but will probably give place to another building

before many years. Yesterday the handsome auditorium was crowded. The pulpit was decorated with autumn flowers, dahlias, and chrysanthemums There was a large gathering of Presbyterians of this synod. The pastor, the Rev. John Balcom Shaw, presided, assisted in carrying out the exercises by seven ministers—the Rev. Henry R. Eilioti, the Rev. Henry Loomis, the Rev. Addison Ballard, the Rev. George L. Shearer, and the Rev. Andrew Shiland. Dr. Ballard delivered the sermon, taking his text from I. Corinthians, "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the works of the Lord."

In the evening Dr. C. A. Briggs presided. Addresses were made by the Rev. W. W. Attobury, the Rev. H. B. Chapla, the Rev. N. W. Conklin, the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, the Rev. Francis Brown, the Rev. A. F. Schnuffer, the Rev. Richard Hartley. and the Rev. Fields Hermande. There was a large gathering of Presbyterians

Hermanes.

This evening the closing exercises will be in charge of Dr. A. H. Harshaw. Moderator of the synod. Re will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph H. Kerr, the Rev. Joseph J. Laure. the Rev. Deerge Alexander, the Rev. Theodore Cuyler, the Rev. Howard Crosby, the Rev. Anson P. Atterbury, the Rev. R. H. Booth, the Rev. Oharles A. Stoddard, and the Rev. Robert F. Samplo. Dr. Cuyler will deliver the dedicatory segmen and Dr. Crosby will offer the prayer of dedication. Dr. Booth and the Rev. Mr. Atterbury will make brief addresses.

to collect the money due on good and is and park were part to the second and is and park were part to read the second for the part of the Wast German Taught to Brooklyn Schools

HAMMERED BY HEAD SEAS.

15,000 Children Brenched White Paradia PRODUNG STRANSHIPS GOT PRIDATE GALE RIGHT IN THE PACE.

easiek Passengers on the Umbria-The Persian Monarch's Becks Swept-Those Trick Lions Must Have Been Very Sick. The westerly gale that lashed the waters hereabouts into foamy riotousness on Friday met a fleet of incoming ships from European ports as it rushed seaward, accumulating force in its unmolested course. It struck the Umbria, with 528 cabin passengers aboard, on Friday night, and began tossing big seas over hours, causing the ship a delay equal to 200 miles. Some of the passengers were so much frightened that they couldn't go to sleep that night, and nearly everybody was more or less The French line steamship La Bourgogne

also had a battle with the storm, and was de-layed nearly half a day by it. The Persian Monarch had the roughest ex-perience of the trio. She was bombarded by

the crests of giant seas for ten hours. They broke over her fore and aft so frequently that living on her decks was impossible. Among the Umbria's passengers were William T. Wardwell, the Prohibition party's

Among the Umbria's passengers were William T. Wardwell. the Prohibition party's candidate for Comptroller: O'Connor. the Canadian carsman; Robert Garret, the Rev. J. S. Wallace, Gen. Joseph Roberts. George C. Mageun. Sir William Crossman, and Cecil and Thomas Baring.

Four trained lions that have been astenishing folks at the French exhibition in London by their acting were expected to arrive here two days ago on the National lines steamship France. If the ship doesn's get in to-day the wonderful itons will evidently not draw a chariot across the stage of Nibio's to-night in the spectacular drama of 'Nero,' as they are billed to do. Accommanying the leonine quartet are two other lions, less gifted, who are the 'under studies' of the big four. A big boarhound comes along with the lions. He works a see-saw, on either end of which is a lion, by running to and from on the middle of the board. The France is a slow boat, but she ought to have been fibere two days ago if she had had fair weather. She is now injected days out. She doubtless has been fondied by the zentry which blew out to sea from this neighborhood on Friday.

Noawick, Oct. 19.—A singular rainbow appeared in the northwest on Friday morning just before the whild tempest swept across Connecticut, and remained nearly an hour. It spauped a small segment of cold blue sky along the horizon in the midst of a great sheet of gray vapor. Its colors were dull and hardlooking, and it looked exactly like the Aurora borealis. A similar phenomenon had not been seen in this city before, and only one man could interpret its angury. Mr. Comstock of the west side, a weather prohet, said:

'Whenever a rainbow appears in the northwest only on man could interpret its angury. Mr. Comstock of the west side, a weather prohet, said:

'Whenever a rainbow appears in the northwest low down like that one, look out for a big blow and cold weather right behind it.''

In an hour the gale swept over the land, blowing fifty miles an hour, and a host of trees were blown down in the woods

man McHugh of the East 126th street station s responsible for most of the man's injuries although Witzen says that other policemen had a hand in clubbing him. McHugh, on the other hand, has a badly

lacerated hand, which he says Witzen caused. He tells this story of the encounter: He entered Witzen's house in answer to a woman's cries of "Murder," at 1 o'clock yeswoman's cries of "Murder," at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and found Mr. and Mrs. Witzen fighting. Shortly after 5 o'clock he met Witzen, who threatened to "fix" him for invading his house, and struck the officer, knocking off his hat. Thereupon Mellugh arrested Witzen.

They had gone two blocks toward the police station when Witzen suddenly buried his teeth in Meflugh's hand. Mellugh struck him on the hand with his night stick. The prisoner clinched with him and they rolled over on the sidewalk. Mellugh regained his feet and called for help. Policemen Lagen and kruschinky went to his assistance and Witzen was beaten into subjection, bundled into a wagon and taken to the station.

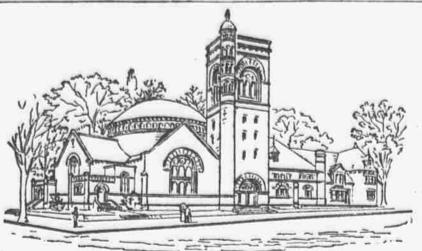
At the station Witzen said his shoulder was dislocated and his leg broken. Ambulance Surgeon Dr. Elsing found no broken bones and reported that he was making more fuss than his injuries warranted. The prisoner was sent to the Harlem Court three hours later and there repeated his lamentations and an ambulance was again summoned from the Harlem Hospital. The surgeon again sported that no booes were broken but the prisoner's right shoulder was swollen and his back and right arm were covered with truines. He was sent to the Harlem Hospital as a prisoner. Edward C. Sheehy, who was in court took an interest in the case and declared that if the would see that the officer was punished. terday morning, and found Mr. and Mrs. Wit-

A Stolen Horse Hessyared. William Schwalenberg, a hotel keeper in Long Island City, was robbed on Sept. 29 of a horse and wagon valued at \$400. The thieves left no clue, Last Saturday Mr. Eschbach, who keeps a boarding stable at \$21 Fifth street, who keeps a boarding stable at 321 Fifth street, told Detective Hagan two men had been boarding a horse at his stable and that there was something suspicious in their a-tions. Schwalcuberg was sent for and identified the horse as his. In First street, near the Bowery, he found his wagon standing in the street marked. For sale." Detective Hagan arrested the two men on the Bowery, Saturday night near Houston street. They gave their names as Heary Beldelberg and Heary Wolff. They were is manded at Lessa Market yesterday.

BECORLER'S FINE NEW CHURCH.

Dedicated Testerday by Bishop Andrews—
Three Services Weld.

The dedication of the \$200,000 New York arenue Methodist Episcopal Church is Brookly, was one of the most interesting events in the history of the denomination in the fire part of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. Dr. A. G. Change, and the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. N. G. Change, and the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. N. G. Change, and the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. N. G. Change, and the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, the Rev. Dr. A



that city for a considerable time. The building is one of the most beautiful and most com-pletcly equipped church edifices in the country, and the congregation and Sunday school will soon be the largest in Brooklyn. There were services in the morning, afternoon, and evening yesterday, and all were largely at-tended. There was a special musical pro-gramme for esch, and dedicating offerings were also made at each service. A large

and a dozen ministers occupying seats on the platform. The sermon was delivered by Bishon Vincent, and the church was dedicated by Bishop Andrews.

The church was first established in 1855 as a mission, but it become independent of the Summerfield Church the next year. It used a small building on the old Clove read. In 1873 it bought out the St. Andrew's Episconal Church in New York avenue and Herkimer street. The movement to build the present structure was begun in 1886.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD. The General Market is in Fair Shape, with Values Well Held. The record of sales with brokers for the

week just gone indicates a steady and healthy inquiry on the part of investors. A moderate interest from the all-powerful and keen speculator, and the result is shown in the calm maintenance of values and more or less serenity among owners. The market and the general situation, perhaps, are in a more comfortable and healthy shape than for several seasons back. The rush and exhibaration of We wast side, a weather probet, and:

Whenever a rainhow appears in the northwest, low down like that one, look out for all wast. low down like that one, look out for all the state of the control of th rampant speculative ideas are nowhere apparent. The difficulties attendant upon the money situation have caused caution. With

Hofman Brothers have sold for Simon Goldenberg to William F. Weld of Boston, the borthwest corner of Broome and Woosier streets, a six atory liftany brick from warehouse. Toxillo feet in size, for \$23.44(3). The building is bessed for five years to Fielimann & Co., at

front warehouse. Togliof feet in size, for SERRIAGE. The building is leased for five years to Fielitiman & Co., at \$21,350 a year.

Gen. A. Bleecker Banka, it is reported has sold to Mitchell A. C. Levy 129-135. Bleecker street, 7ax164, with the five-story brick warehouses thereon, for a sum in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

It is said that Louis L. Edlinger has sold the northwest corner of Thirty-sighth street and Second avenue, 146 x170, with the five and six story brick buildings thereon, 15 Mayer Falin.

15 Mayer Falin.

16 Mayer Falin.

17 Mayer Falin.

18 West Fifty-first street, for \$10,000.

Wood & Miller have sold to Christian Geis the three-story English basement house. 146x50x10, 270 West Twenty-fifth street, for \$12,000.

Gen. H. L. Burnet has sold 50 Clinton place (Sallor's Snug Harbor lease), for \$14,000.

Mrs. E. Milbank has sold to Mrs. Van Rensselaer 40 Hant Twenty-inith street. a four-story brown-atone dwelling, 20x20x1001, for \$24,000.

It is said (inst. 24 West Thirty-avenue street, a four-story dwelling on lot 221 tighty-avenue street, a four-story dwelling on to 121 tighty-between the street, a four-story dwelling on the the Equitable Life Assurance Society has sold 14 West Forty minh street, a four-story brown-stone dwelling, for \$25,000.

E. H. Ludlow & Co. have sold for Miss Hantimon to Mayer Kahn 40 Division street, a Newstory tenement. Base x 102.

Mayer Kahn has sold to C. La Fretet 114 81. Mark's Mayer Kahn has sold to C. La Frenet 114 Ht. Mark's Mayer Kahn has sold to C. La Frezet 114 Mt. Mark's plates.

Anne A Co. have sold for Mya K. Murray 167 West. Thirty fourth street. a four-story brown stone dwelling the hard to have the first of the first t T. S. Clarkson & Cu. have sold for Suiteck a Hillachie to Mayer Anille St. Pront street, a four-story warnhouse, 2s 10x8h.

Days Lyon has sold to James M. Jacques B., 23. Ed. and at West Binety first street, four four-story brownstone of the street of the story brown story brown and the street of the story brown story brown at the street of the story brown story brown at the story dependent of the story brown and the story of ground on the southeast dorner of 12 is street and Maninathan avenue, 10-1128, for \$2.00.

John W. Starses has sold for 10. V. sidell two loss of the story brown at the story story double feet. This at one a story of the story double feet with at one a story double feet with at one a story double feet the story of the story double feet with at the story of the story double feet bridge, with store 1 125 feet at the story that at the story double feet the story of the story double feet the story of the story of the story double feet the story of the story of the story double feet the story of the story

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Locione actual don into aport frame univarie durations and Salvin by J. P. Please the George II. and Water E. Bernell of removal to Cherge May 12.

By Clariton San Lara and those and two clary and basested Lara Superior and two clary and basested Carlo San Lara and those two clary and basested Carlo San Archiver and Communication San Lara and Carlo San Archivesta and C

and a dozen ministers occupying seats on the

son, respectively.

J. P. Puels has sold a plot, 115 exton on the northeast corner of saratogs avenue and Bainbridge street, to S. R. Good for \$10,500.

corner of Saratoga avenine and Bainbridge street, to 8. R. Good for \$10,500.

John Fullman has made the following cales: The three-story and basement brewn stone dwelling, 203,632, 109, 507. Saventh street, for R. T. Howvy to James E. Orr for \$12,0.60; the two-story and basement brown stone dwelling, 203,452104, 367. Fourth street, for Irgrid Maimar to Mary V. Meeteer for \$5,500; and has exchange I for Louis Boner; the two four story brick flats, 203,500, or and 303. Twelfith street, valued at \$23,000, with James McLaren, for a plot, 203,000, to the south side of Teuth street between Seventh and Bighth avenues, valued at \$19,000.

J. Sample has sold for George Covert to Magric M. Addea, the three-story brick flat, 203,503,103, 221 Vernon avenue, for \$7,500.

#EXALUMINATION OF THE STREET DELIVER OF PROBLEM OF THE STREET DELIVER OF PROBLEM OF THE STREET DELIVER OF PROBLEM OF THE STREET DELIVER OF THE STREET DELI

Waiter S. Brewster, taking a plot, 240x199, on the east side of Greenads place, beginning at the south corner of Deceture street.

William Gibson has sold the two two-and-a-half-story brown stone dwellings, 19x22x190 each, 95% and 95% ordered avenue, the former to Mrs. Annie Allon and the latter to Mrs. E. C. Hammil for \$8.000 each.

Bulkley & Horton's saises this week include the two-story brick, dwelling 17x4% lot 75.1, 212 thermont avenue, for T. N. Sheriland to Lawrence Hafele for 84.40; and the two-story frame dwelling 20x35, lot 100, 111

Hall street to Horge Caldwell for \$4.00 keek two five story brick flavors. An expensive for Mrs. Annie 18x45 for 19x45 for 19

There were four patients who applied for reatment at the Pasteur Institute yesterday. The first of them was a 9-year-old girl who had been attacked by a savage dog two hours had been attacked by a savage dog two hours previously. The dog had tern her face so that four attaches were needed to close the wound. Dr. Gibler cauterized the wounds and has given instructions to have the dieg watched, and if it dies the girl will be inoculated.

A druggist from Washington, who had been bitten on Baturday; the son of a Pearl street merchant, who was bitten by a playful dog, and a young musician of this city, who had a badly lacerated leg, were the other patients. In the event of any of the dogs becoming musician the victims will receive treatment from Dr. Gibler.

News from Mexteo.

Dr. Gibier.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 19.-The Postmaster-General has under consideration the question f reducing the postage on letters. The Monterey and Gulf Railroad Company is The Monterey and Gulf Hailroad Company is pushing the work of construction to the Gulf. All trains are now arriving on time, but the mails from the United States show a delay of several days. Frequently three and four malls arrive together. The postal authorities here say that the United States postal authorities and the railroads are to blame for the delay. Gov. Lanro Carrillo of the State of Chihushqu is about to visit the capital. He has completely reorganized the State, which was in a bad condition when he assumed the Governorship.

le had been Heading Stories of Orime Up On the Roof and was Fenned Danging by a Rope from the South Boor. Preston Turpes, a sixteen-year-old boy, was found hanging by a place of clothes line from

the scuttle door in the roof of the tenement house at 354 Madison street about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The clothes line was wound three times around his neck and fastened in a slip noose. His feet swung clear of the stairs leading down from the root. When the body was cut down it was still warm. but there were no signs of lire.

The Duffy family, who live in the upper part of the house, were just preparing for dinner, when some woman on the roof shouted to them: "There's a boy hanging from the stairs! He's dead!" James Duffy, the eldest son, went out into the hallway and saw Turpes hanging by the clothes line. He lifted the boy up and cut the cord. The other people in the upper part of the house crowded around the stairs and helped carry the boy down to the half.

and helped carry the boy down to the hall. Policeman Hastings was summoned, and James Turpee, the father of the boy, who lived on the second floor, started on the rull for the Gouverneur Hospital ambulance. The bey was dead, however,

He was a strongly built, good-looking boy with auburn hair. The neighbors say that he was of a cheerful disposition and rather facilities to be mischlevous. About two months ago he stopped gong to school and began to work in a factory sorting washers. Three wasks ago he lost his place, but it did not seem to viorry him or his parents, who were anxious that he should keep on at school. Prestos, however, was not inclined to work. He went to the Bowery theatres when he could, and wesenthudsatic on the subject of cowboys and life on a ranch. He regularly read the filustrated police napers and all the dime novels that he could get.

on a randa. He regularly reaches the these polices papers and all the dime novels that he could get.

Aboul 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he went up on the roof of the tenement house to read the Police Gazette. John Duffy, a boy two years younger than Turpee, was there reading the Hoys of New Fork. Duffy gave Turpee half of his paper and left him reading it. Mrs. Turpee was cooking dinner when Preston came down and asked her to call him when dinner was ready. That was the last time that he was ready. That was the last time that he was neen alive. James Preston, the father of the boy, is a working man and has a family of five with lidre.

I don't understand his death, "he said," and there was apparently no reason for it. He had not been scolided, and he seemed to be very theatres swing on ropes and on the parallel lars and I think that he must have been trying to imitate them and gottangled up by seel-

chars and I think that he must have been trying to imitate them and gottangled up by accident. Duffr, who was on the roof with Turpes in the afternoon, thinks that the boy's mind had become affected by the storics of cime that he had been reading. It was not known where he got the clothes line. There a present to be no suspicion that anybody else was experimenting in hanging with Turpes for a subject.

. man Glass Manufacturers.

CTTAWA, Oct. 19 .- It has just come to light that a combination exists between the glass ma aufacturers of the United States and those of Clermany. Agents in Canada of the German manufacturers have recently taken orders for plate glass for the Western States, but the German firms decline to ship goods unless the assurance is given them that the duty be paid in Canada before the glass is sent forward to its destination in the United States. This stipulation, they say, they are compelled to make under the terms of their combination agreement with the manufacturers in the United State. The combination so far as Germany is concerned, would be of little avail if orders could be taken to supply the United States and the goods forwarded through Canada in bond to the partner purchasing. How the consumers in the United States may like this mode of liceping up prices is for them to say. plate) glass for the Western States, but the Ger-

An Ancient and Curtous Book Found in the

BARKHAMSTED, Conn., Oct. 18 .- A quaint and rurious book is on exhibition here. Sixty years ago Jehial Case, in chopping down a trees, found the book encased in the wood. With much difficulty he chipped off its cover-With much difficulty he chipped off its covering and found it to be a well preserved copy of "A collection of some principal rules and manims of the common laws of England, with their Intitude and extent, by Sir Francis Bacon, the Sollicitor General to the late renowned Queen Elizabeth and Lord Chancellor of England, London: printed by the Assignors of John Moore, Esquire, 1630. Borrowed by Secretary Kimberly, August, 1708." The book nor in the possession of Mr. Case's children, and is not for sale.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19,-Winston is in a state of excitement over the murder of one of its best citizens. On Saturday evening, as Its best citizens. On Saturday evening, as Silas Riggs was walking down one of the principal streets of the city he was attacked by a mob of negroes. He ran into a barrroom aniappende for protection. The negroes crowded into the barroom and dared him to come out into the street. A few whites who were in the place ran into the street and soon a lively light ensued, which resulted in the death of Riggs. Several others were badly wounded. A pease of men are scouring the whole county in search of the murderer, who is supposed to be James Scales, a desperado, who has on several occa-sions committed believes crimes.

Steeple Charley's Latest.

Nonwich, Oct. 19.-The gilded pine cross on the steeple of St. Patrick's Church in this city has become rotten and a 900-pound conner one is to be put in its place. "Steeple" Charley Taylor of Leominster, Mass., is doing the job Taylor of Leominster. Mass, is doing the job. The steeple is 175 feet high, and the climber goes up the stone shaft on the outside. He began to put up his slim laiders on Friday night. He does that work in the night, so that people may not find out his process of laider spining. To remove the old cross he saws off pieces of it and lets them down with a rope. Clinging to the slender spire, 175 feet above the earth, he is never dizzy, and works with a nearling carelessness that makes specialors on the ground tremble. It is said he will get \$150 for his job here.

Beath of a Hormit.

Madison, Conn., Oct. 19.-Hermit Robert Crothy, who dwelt in a lonely place near this Long Island Sound village, was found dead in his cabin one morning recently. No one knew his name until a few days ago, he told it to a farmer whom he liked. He said he had a brother in Boston. He had \$36 in his shanty, and owned three acres about his home.

DR. WM. T. HOWARD of Baltimore, Pro-

femor of Diseases of Women and Children

"In short, were I called upon to state

from what mineral waters I have seen the

greatest and most unmistakable amount of

good scorue in the largest number of cases in

a general way, I would unhesitatingly say

the BUFFALO SPEINGS, in Meckienburg

DR. WM. B. TOWLES, Professor of Anat-

omy and Materia Medica in the Medical De-

partment of the University of Virginia:

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER.

Nature's Boon to Suffering Women. The Great Regulator of Their Great Function.

those waters:

County, Virginia."

DR. G. HALSTEAD BOYLAND, former Professor of Surgery, Baltimore Medical College, late Surgeon French Army (Decin the University of Maryland, says of

orated). Paris: "BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in, haps, MORE THAN ANY OTHER WATER IN THE WORLD, A SPECIFIC for diseases of the FEMALE PELVIC ORGANS. . . It acts as a MENSTRUAL REGULATOR; in ones of AMENORRHICA it induces the CATAMENIA, while in cases of DYSMEN-OHRHICEA it allays the pain and reduces the excessive flow of blood, amounting to MEN-ORRHAGIA, to the normal standard. In both diseases a course of this water tends to make the flow appear AT THE REGULAR

accommodating likelf in some unaccountsble manner to each class of cases." DR. JOHN H. TUCKER, Henderson, N. C. member of the Medical Society of North Carolina, member of the American Medical

INTERVALS OF TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS,

"In many of the diseases PECULIAR TO WOMEN MENETRUAL TRRESCULARS TIES, SUPPRESSION, and the many tune-CHILLS and FEVER."

"In some of the PECULIAR AFFEC-TIONS of WOMEN, notably in SUPPRES-HION of the MENSES, I have found BUF-PALO LITHIA WATER HIGHLY EFFL GACTOUS."

The inte Dr. J. MARION SIMS, the Great Specialist in DISEABES OF WOMEN, says: tional derangements resulting from ORLO- "I have used to my practice the water of BO-ANEMIC conditions. I prescribe BUF- spring No. 2 of the BUFFALO LITHIA FALO LITHIA WATER with almost the SPEINGS of Mecklesburg County, Va., for same confidence that I do QUININE to several years past, and have in many onces found it highly beneficial."

Water in cases of one dozen half-gallon bottles, \$5 f. o. b. here.

THOS. F. GOODE, Proprietor, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA.

